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### THE TREATMENT OF THE INDIAN.

Everybody should be interested in an inestigation of the Government's treatment of the Indians, especially for the months immediately preceding the late troubles. There is little room to doubt that the way in which they have been cared for is a adalously bad way.

It would seem that Government agents defrauded the Indians of what was due to them, and would then send to Washington lored reports of the good which they had not done. The Indians suffered, but there was no one who took enough interest in them to find out just how they were

Now it is time that something should be done. The late Indian difficulties have ught the matter before the public mind. and no occasion could be a more fitting one in which to examine into the conduct of the agents towards the Indians. If they have been so badly treated that they were driven to rebellion in a great measure, this excuses m somewhat and puts their conduct in a different light.

The public would like to know the truth in this matter, and it is very likely that they will find out what it is. The remedy ought not to be difficult.

#### RAPID TRABBIT.

The citizen of New York City has time to reflect on the need and the advantage of Rapid Transit here as he is borne by a transit which is not rapid to his place of isiness every day. This slow trip is a reminder twice a day of what he wants.

It is good that he has this constant der, so that the subject cannot very well slip from his memory. The community ought to take special interest in the promotion of this project. We have got it fairly started. Let us push it on promptly. without losing a moment in needless delay.

The Commission cannot do more to win the confidence and gratitude of the citizens than by buckling right down to work and accomplishing energetically the arduous duties imposed upon them by the office which they hold.

# THE NEW YORK CENTRAL.

The Harlem ship-canal project is being opposed by the New York Central Railroad Company, which will do its best to frustrate beme. The reason for this is because such a scheme does not favor the railroad. The fact that it would benefit New York and be a great advantage to the citizens does not weigh at all with this cor poration to offset its determined opposition

The New York Central Railroad Company is a strong and wealthy body, capable of ng a great deal to carry its point. But it will be a miserable thing if its wants and estres are considered rather than the good and well-being of the community.

## GEORGE BANGROFT. To-day America's greatest historian wil

be laid at rest after a life full of all that can make life noble and useful. Groupe Bas CHOPT was the historian of the United tates, and his loss is one hard to fully make up for. He lived to a ripe old age, and until almost the very last Mr. Ban coort was blessed with excellent health His erect figure on horseback was a familiar sight in Washington and Newport. The country will surround his passage t

the grave with marks of National respect. while the regret for Mr. BANCROFT will be ridely felt through the entire country.

To the shallow mind it seems a thing easier of achievement to induce the people who frequent an opera-house to garb them elves in evening dress than to knock out a Premier whom the nations of the earth were regarding with the hush of stupefied iration. But Kaiser WILHELM has driven BISMARCK from his proud post of dailying with empires into the role of a sulky Premier, while the same Emperor can not induce the good Berliners to get into claw-hammer coats to listen to the opera.

The phenomenally severe cold which Europe is experiencing should make us sel as if we had been favored in our Winte The snow and ice have interfered seriously with traffic, and such countries as Italy Spain and the south of France are so cold that people have frozen to death in severa se. There must be some reason for such a very severe Winter there, and if orologists could only discover what it is they would be doing a fine scientific

To die laughing is a most unusual way in which to meet the grim old warrior, Death. But it ought to be a consolation to the survivors that the friend or relative could have sed away while indulging in a laugh. It ms to argue a happy death. But to expire with a peal of laughter on one's lips is ot something which can be had at a persou's option, pleasant as it would be.

Husbands and wives will not bless Mrs. HARRISON for turning them into dinner ted with each other. A body likes recation with his dinner, and without con ting on the fact, the cold fact is that a man can enjoy one better if he takes in a

his wife for dinner so often, you know. It is too much-like dfuing at home.

Of course, cold weather is less out of place to Winter than at any other time. but Americans have nearly slways a right to complain of theirs. It has such a mean trick of swooping down like a bawk and reading on the tail of a thaw or Summer

New York should be prominent at the World's Fair. She should have had it, but the desire for a splendid showing by the Empire State a bit less eager. New York will be there.

Slop, slush, wet, ice, dirt, HANS BEATTIE The history of a few days ago.

## SPOTLETS.

A boat that has a lot of pitch doesn't stick to her ree a bit the better. Johnny's father has a way of twogging which John

The Reverend Mr. MesQueery's "Shelt res taken after he had some vest of his smell

It is suggested that the French Ball have such

dertakers that it may not be too funereal

# WORLDLINGS.

Spokans Falls has grown rapidly since the fire of a year age. The population then was 18,000, and the recent census give the town 22,000. Scattle has about 50,000 people.

The home of Miss Olive Schreiner, whose of an African Form" made her famous.

Rider Haggard's wife is a plump and rosy little Englishwoman, the personflication of energy, and in that respect as well as in stature the very oppo-sits of her talented husband. King Occur of Sweden has blossomed author. The fourth values of his liter just issued from the prog, comprises the s

Gen. Engens A. Carr, who is one of the ger and somewhat peppery in temper he is hospitable and most popular.

# VACRANT VERSES.

That Man That Knows It All.

Sing boy, the man who knows it still the past't beard him seate? He loves out daries to resail.

And spine them while yet with, it is good adver he seatter with.

To in what will serve hetall, unless you let him he your guide.

The man who knows is still the man who haven it is the man who haven it is in the poter guide.

Sing ber, the man who know it all !
There's nathung can rapion
His soul, unless it forth may call
The music of his valor;
What factual crushing grief would some
I'd ill hes life with gall;
Should be misse day by shricken damb!
The man who knows in Machineron Poet.

A Pressing Affair. Blithe Corydon sat at his case in a chair Which near-that of Phylis was piaced; So near that they rhoulder to shoulder sat And his arm was entireting her waist. The hotesed while Corydon marmured his love.

And would gladly have listened till dawn. hen the votes of her ma was heard should be 'they, Phylis, has Corpdon gone !"

Then a flush rose to Phylin's beautiful brow As she cried to her ma up the stair: "He will go in a moment, dans mother—just now He's engaged in a peusung affair." Cape Cod Hom

> Only a Hair Astray. Only a yailow hair estray! Menal wonder that it was never masse.
> Till, inspering too long one day.
> While waiving evently to be aloned,
> She found it wone his coat inpel;
> And then—nias!—you know quite well
> Hat must have happened, for be it.
> Hat own love locks were red.

Only a grim, gray hair astray?
Yet who could foreteil the awful strife,
When is keeped from the butter-dish one day
On the unsceptelous bearder's inite,
And tokinded his threath as it ostily clum;
Round his palate, until his hourse cough rung
Round his palate, until his hourse cough rung
Line a Ranel; yet hat landlord only said.
"What a cold you've caught in your head."

— Browne Perrimon.

#### THREE MATINEES FOR CHARITY. ashionable Events at the Madu Square Garden Theatre.

The series of three enterrintion matthe e given at Madison Square Garden Theatre Jan. 22. Feb. 19 and March 14, for the bened promise to be among the most successful enter simments given by amateurs in this city.

At the first matines, Tauraday, " The Mone will be presented. For the second matines Spark, "a one-soi comediatia from the French of Pailleron; " Jean Marie," a play in one sot from the French of Andre Theuriet, and " My Lord in Livery," a farce in one set by S. Theyre Smith. At the third matines, March 18, the three-act comedy, "The Two Roses," by Averg. Will be given.

il be given.

Among those who will take part are Muss lice Lawrence, Miss Rira Lawrence, Miss lira Lawrence, Miss lira Lawrence, Miss lira Lawrence, Miss lirana Cutting, Messrs, Edward False Coward, obert Lee Morrell, Walter Cutting, Palmer coolidge, Robert L. Cutting, Jr., and many libers. others.

Nelson Wheatcroft will appear in "Jean Marie" at the scoold manage.

Subscription lickets and single seats for the first performance are for sale at the box office of the Garden Theatre.

# A Mere Bagatelle.

(From Harper's Bester, ]
"It occurs to me, Miss Twilling," said the young man, "that in the relations that wil some day exist between us the thought of -money might assume undue propor tions. I should hate to think that any discur to my salary would give rise to any

"Believe me Henry," said the young girl, as she placed her hand gently on his arm, "that never; under any circumstances, would I allow such a little taing as that to come be-tween us."

#### The Wrong Man. Mr. Bungalow (in Calcutta)—Doctor, doctor my son has the colic.

Doctor (from within)-Bow long since? Dr. Bungalow-Since 12 o'clock. Doctor-Taen way in thunder do you distur

Nellie's Version. Little Nellie-Mamma, I know the hall and snow. Mamma-What, darting? Little Neil-It's the people weeping off their sidewalk.

Hell Melson Tells of Her Most Interesting History.

the fact of her using it ought not to make Packed in Cotton and Put Into an Incubator to Grow-

> The Minute Morsel of Humanity Thrives and Gets Stronger Every Day.

One of the inmates of the Nursery and Child's Hospital, and just now the most way. Mr. Drossler is one of the youngest of important individual in that very beneficent institution, is diminutive Miss Molly, who all unconsciously is making herself

famous in medical history.

Molly came into the universe in August, and a few moments after that event her

roung mother died. The tiny debutante only weighed thirtythree ounces, and in order to save her for subsequent triumphs it was decided to put her in the couvert and raise her, not by hand, but by heat.

This device, which is a modification of Prof. Tanier's invention, resembles a laundry tub more than anything else. It is a develop high jumpers, sprinters and heavy-zine lined box about 3 feet long and 18 weight patters, and promises them he will go inches wide, standing 234 feet from the

It is built of hard wood with double walls, between which the hot water percolates, being poured in through a valve placed at the foot and drained off when cool by means of a faucet at the other end of the box.

While the main features are similar to that of an incubator, the object of the cou-

was hung in the zine box and the bed made. First a small linen sheet was put in for a lining; a little mattress covered the bottom of the couvert, and when the thermomete registered 90 degrees little Miss Molly, swaddled in a sheet of absorbent cotton, was laid in her first bed.

Then the perforated cover with the glass head-piece was placed over the box and a respect of the people can only be held by the trained nurse assigned to watch the case and render a minute report. The animated doll protested by frown

and scowl and tightly clinched fists that she did not approve of the new method. After this mute and solemn declaration she resolved to be indifferent, and, turning off set her thin lips a trifle harder and took a \$3,000 annually. nap two weeks long.

She slept so sound and breathed so softly that the watchful nurse was often very anxious and kept a handglass constantly within reach in order to make sure of her breathing.

When she awoke Miss Molly was given her first lesson in eating. One spoonful of milk made a square meal for her, and it had to be served from a medicine dropper. At no time was the temperature of the air in the box allowed to fall below 90 de grees. As fast as the water cooled below the bead it was drawn off and simulaneously a new supply admitted at the

foot of the box. Miss Molly was not disturbed for four months, and in all that time the sleepy,

have her face washed. natchwork would have made a towel

the operation. Christmas week Dr. Himrod made up her nind that the young lady had slept long nough, and the nurse was directed to get her up, sponge her off with diluted alcohol put her in a high neck, long sleeve, demirain tollet of cotton batting and give her chance to meet Santa Claus and see the

hristmas tree. Everything was done as directed, but she lid not show a particle of interest in any of the festivities, and when a little conalescing girl came to her cot to make a all and show her the doll she got in her stocking, Miss Molly crimped her little nose, shut her eyes and positively refused to have anything to do with her new friend.

Yesterday this pert, small maklen was en at her bath. She has red hair, brownish blue eyes, a head much too heavy for her slender peck to support, a pose that is decidedly retrousse, a firm little mouth so tightly closed as to resemble a red pencil line, and a pair of nervous hands no bigger than the claws of a capary.

Her legs are about as large around as roomstick, and the dimensions of a fiveent stick of licorice would compare very avorably with her arms.

This midget weighs 4 pounds and unces, and you can imagine something bout her hip and shoulder width when I tell you that the nurse held her on her out stretched arm between her hand and elboy

Three pints of warm water and alcoho gave her a plunge bath, after which she was wrapped in cotton, dressed in flannel plankets and woollen stockings and put to bed in her cot. The pair of infant's socks when pulled on covered Miss Molly as completely as though intended for tights. Dr. Margaret C. Himrod is most gratified

at the progress of her wee patient, and is of the firm opinion that she will be as big and well as any child of her age when the Springtime comes again. The case is being care fully and diligently studied by members of the profession, and the diminutive red head s better known to the friends and patrons of the Nursery than any of the 700 patients. Miss Molly is not a charity guest, but an

able resident. Her father is a laborer and pays \$10 a month for her board, although a anary bird is ravenous by comparison. She has no wardrobe as yet, but frocks, gowns, robes, wraps and lingerie will be forthcoming just as soon as she is big mough and strong enough to be measured

Just at present she gets her outfit from

bundles of cotton, but as she sleeps twenty

independent, self-sustaining, highly respect-

woman who is not his wife. He can have his wife for dinner so often, you know. It is too much like dining at home.

TINY BABY MOLLY two hours out of the twenty-four, and is persistently not at home to callers, the fluctuations of fashion are immaterial to ber. NELL NELSON.

# THE CLEANER

Driven by necessity into a little barber she n West Porty-fourth street the other night and feeling in a particularly belligerent mood. I determined, so I dropped into the chair, to forestall any attempt on the part of the barbe to talk me to death. I accordingly told his that it was beastly weather, that I didn't kno victed on their new trial, that any one bu rapid transit and needed it quick, that was in favor of smoking on "L" trains and that I didn't want a bair cut or a shampoo, and all this in rapid succession. The barber, to my surprise, said never a word, but "kept on shaving." Even when tendered him the price of the shave at the end of the torture he did not speak, but quiette motioned towards the boss barber, to whom i "On, nothing," was the reply, "he's just deaf

I heard the other day a new Easter song by idly winning an enviable reputation as a sone charge of the music in one of the wealthiest of

Those who know of the athletic powers Dr. Chauncey Mitchell Depew will not be at all surprised that he should boast of his stee tion to the Manhattan Athletie Club as a rec ognition of his abilities in that direction. Dr. Depew has always been one of the most enthusiastic and generous supporters of college athletics, and now he is urging his men on the New York Central to get up beseball nines and football elevens, and down on the sidewalk and yell with them whenever they win a trophy. The New York Central's President has already made an enviable record as a sprinter on some of his European trips.

I see that the Pennsylvania Railroad an ces that its bridge across West street at the about a month. Why do not the Erie and Jersey Central roads show a little of the publi of an African Frim" made her famous, is in a beautiful suburb of Caputown. It is an oasis in a verifable fourth African description of Caputown. It is an oasis in a verifable fourth African description that of an incubator, the object of the couvert is to maintain an even degree of heat thousands of passengers which they send equal to the normal temperature of the body.

The water being supplied, a thermometer are flat and description and the series of the results of the public of the public spirit and enterprise of their neighbors. The vertical fourth is to maintain an even degree of heat thousands of passengers which they send extra the ferries every day now have to body.

The water being supplied, a thermometer and this order to maintain an even degree of the couvert is not maintain an even degree of the couvert is and enterprise of their neighbors? The vertical fourth is an oasis in a verification and the supplied is a constant of the public of the couvert is not maintain an even degree of the couvert is not mainta is not calculated to improve the morals of the New Jersey contingent of our downtown bus ness men.

The County Democracy is tired of assisting l'ower tells me, and the party will hereafte adoption of such a straightforward course.

The death of ex-Alderman George Hall reminds of the self-eacrifice of one man. For the three years that Hall was Assistant Clerk of the Fourth District Civil Court the Clerk. Julius Harburger, did double duty, performing resolved to be indifferent, and, turning off the tension, fastened her eyes a little tighter, done that the sick man might draw a salary of

I hear that Percy Rockwell has opened a club-house in the Fourteenth Assembly Dis-trict, which has been joined by all of the Tammany Hall opponents of ex-Register John Really in the district.

I notice that an exhibition of the recen painting of Mr. J. Alden Weir will be held next | will cause you to hold yourself straight and to week at the Blakeslee galleries. It will be well worth attending as many of Mr. Weir's figures in New Orie as the colored mammies used to are worthy of careful study.

# THE ARIZONA KICKER

A Word of Advice Which Was Not

Acted Upon. Three months ago, when a young man who had stuck type for 35 cents per M on untidy little creature did not so much as a Cleveland paper, and knocked off because he couldn't agree with the editorial olicy of the paper, came out here to tablish a plant and grow wool on his back, we sat down and talked to him like a brother, says the Arizona Kicker. There's nothing mean about us. We don't want the earth. We have a great weekly

weakly newspaper, a butcher shop, grocery, saddlery, shoe shop, millinery store and a signal service bureau all under one roof, and we don't care how many other enterprises are established in this wild West. wild West.

wild West.

This young man planned to start a weekly over at Pedro Valley, and we warned him to pitch into the Czar of Russia and go light on the boys at home. That's the right policy while learning to shoot right and left handed.

He didn't seem to take kindly to our advice, and our last words, as we lent him sixteen letters out of a font of job type, were to prepare for the uphilis and downhills of the hereafter. The sequel proves that we were correct.

proves that we were correct.

He issued one edition, jabbe 1 his home subscribers, and now he seems on lot No. 17. section 21. of Tower's subdivision of the 2,000 acre tract. He died a victim to the climate, assisted by willing hands.

A Scheme. (From Harper's Basar.) Hungry Jos-How much do you charge

Walter-Twenty-five cents. H. J. -How much for bread? Waiter-Nothing. laster-Oh, we give you the gravy.

A Hint Lost

Waiter (as guest rises from his chair and Waiter (as guest rises from his chair and ously long letters!), and again the special outy moves away)—Beg pardon, but haven't you is deferred. These interruptions continually forgotten something, sir?
Gue-t (act pleased with his dinner)-Not at all? I may forgive, but I never forget. Effective Protection Against Burg-

lary. | From the Jenellers' Weekly First Burglar (as the electric light flashes brightly)—Hist: Let us go,
Second Burglar—Anybody onto us?
First Burglar—No, bed under the words
'sould gold 'on them price tickets is '\$1.49"
writ to small figgers.

Pleased with It. "How did you like that sittle dog I gave

# Rheumatic Pains

your wife?"
"I never saw one I liked better. It died the

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Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1891.

Secret of Good Complexions... Keen Your Old Kid Gloves-How to Walk Straight-Garter Clasps -To Destroy Cabbage Odor.

The secret of a good complexion is cleanli-ness; not just a dab at your face with a washrag and a thought that you are then sufficiently clean, but au entire bathing of the body; the face to simply the thermometer which tells o the body's condition, and where the skin is waite and unspotted, the eyes clear and bright the hory is in good condition externally and internally.



In the tallor-made suit the laws of beauty ar always violated and the laws of health con-With corset beauty and grace and crally. health are alike crushed.

Don't throw away old kid-gloves. Cut off the hands and save the long Suede arms of you solled, worn bull-gloves. You can put the breadths left from such gloves to many user. the them for potishing silver mirrors, cut-glass and lewels. Sew two of the long pieces into rregularly shaped bags for carrying the pieces of your attyer tollet-set when travelling. preserves the silver from scratching and tarmishing. Out of old ten or gray gloves you can make charming bags for carrying your operaclasses in. Cut the kid in the same pattern a s used for the silk and velvet hage, line it with China ailk, and trace in pen and in water colors, or silk, your initials on the outside.

The child should not be given solid food unti it is two years old. Any wise physician will advise liquid food during the period of denti-

Here are some of the articles that may be found on the dressing-table, and are consid ered necessary for the care of the nails cleaner, file, scissors, scraper, polisher, brush, powder-box and corn-knife. These goods are nounted in ivory, boge, shell or silver, plain or claborately decorated. Then there are trays in variety, while the manioure sets in leather, wood, ivory, pearl, Derby or sterling sliver cases are completely furnished, and inlade from four to twenty-two pieces, and sell at from \$5 to \$22 a set.

Clasps for parters in sterling and gold vary from \$2 to \$60, Suspender buckles range from \$6 to \$17 for silver and from \$30 to \$133 a pair

As you want to hold your head well, get in the habit of walking about with a book-not oo heavy a one-just on top of it, and you will be amand to find how that shight incentive make you walk in a less jerky manner. Down make their little charges walk with a lightweight bowl filed with water on their heads. until they carried themselves so easily that not

women waik well.

Of all the race of dolls the washable doll bibly is the most salable and the most cher.

Ished, because of its close kinabusts. b.by.

in with the salt water will prevent capliflower rom sending out the unpleasant odor when boiling. Brussels-spronts and cabbage treated kitchen doors, and without fear of the oder The sods does not in any way destroy the dell cacy of the vegetables' flavor. No remedy t offered for counteracting the ungrateful onlon smell, except don't have them. Their flavor person suffers after cooking and catting them.

Women are the most abjec s aves in the home life they have no system, no firmness of ourpose. As an example of a want of system, a woman decides to appropriate two hours of morning-from to to 12 o'clock-to a certain ecupation. She is at it when, at 10, 30, some ordinary acquaintance calls, having no right of reason to interrupt her. Does she ask to te excused, as a man would? By no means. she thinks that she ought to see the acquaint ance, presumably feminine, for it would be pity to send her away after she has taken the rouble to come, &c., in the typical manne of woman's over-compassion. She sees her; she consumes an hour or more of valuable time, and then that engagement must be deferred. The next day arrives, and she begins again. At 11 o'clock a letter from a dear triend is brought in. It is delightful to read but it demands no answer at any given date It has, however, touched her heart; she will reply while her emotions are warm. She spends two or three hours in that way, where women waste themselves in writing superfin occur—they are of great variety, but commonly of a more or less social character-and so interfere with routine as to render it impossi A man would not admit of any such encroach ments on his business or duties, and therefor saves his time for his own use, matead of distributing it miscellaneously among his fellows, was are not at all benefited by what is a positive loss to him. The serious mistake women to in theiseffort to combine the social and the practical, to be attractive and efficien almultaneously.

A Woman's Conclusion. | From the Epoch. | |-Isn't it horrible about Mrs. Tinsley? He-Yes. What sould have induced her bhe-That's the eaddest part of it. She called

at her husband's office and was told he had

gone to the mattnee with his new typewriter. That caused it all. And now it turns out the typewriter was a man." 'Twas a Swindle. (From Harper's Baser. ) Uncle Sawback (entering lamp store)—Thar. re brung this instrument back. Dealer—What's the matter with it? Uncle Sawbeck—You said it was a amp; but Sairy Ann can't git a blam out of it, nohow.

STOLEN SWEETS SOMETIMES HAVE A BITTER END.

[From the Brooklyn Life.]











In a Hurry. "You make a specialty of divorces, I be

" Yes, Madam." "Well, I wish to be divorced from my hus-

"Well, here is my catalogue. I have a very nice stock. There is the Newport, that is fashionable. There's the Delaware, that is fashionable. There's the Delaware, that is casen, and there's the Chicago, that is quick."

"Fil take the Chicago, I want to m-rry a miliudualize who can't live more than alx months."

dishes we have. No one knows who first

(From Fexas Siftings.)
According to the programme the theatrical

A Lonely Scene.

haif a dozen were left.

The last act opened with the hero saking the heroine to a hoarse whisper:

Ecclesiastical Item.

Brown's boy thrashed you soundly, and that you took your puni-hment me-kly.
Young Gaztam-Took it, did 17 Not much
He gave it to me.

Too Much Candor. From Texas Suffings. i eally like the best? He—The one I'm usually with.
And now he wonders why she wants her

One Thing Always Handy. Hicks-I am never able to find anything Mrs. Hicks-On, yes, you are. You find and and about all the time.

Johnson-When I do marry I intend to marry sensible girl, if I can find one. Tomson-Now there's Miss Snarps; she jilted

Johnson-Just the girl 1 want. Won't you

A Sensible Girl.

Too Stunning (From the Epoch. 1 ning."
'' Yes; it knocked me cents-less."

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been dabbling in the sentimental for years; whose "leading lady" has had nightly tears in gloomy lipraries, and whose "leading gentleman" has Lotharno-ed with wonderful per istence, cannot be expected to understand muce about nerves. Nerves are not to be had for the asking, and no property man can supply them. At the Lyceum Thertre lest nigh lovely, glos-y Miss Carvan showed that she did not know want nerver meant, while Miss Effe Shannon, in her agrees. vely ingenue way (abe'll be an ingenue when she plays old ladies), didn't understand them, in fact, the French stage, where most of the women glory in calling themselves des paquets de

J. Comyns Carr, who adapted the play, called it "Nervee," and an such it was pre-sented last night. It begins as a routing farce, develops most disappointingly into a furious burierque and ends as it began. Its beroise is a married woman, who wants to break the "paralyzing calm " of her life. She secures a letter that has been written by a fashionable milliner to her lover. Her nushand sees it. imagines that it has been written by his wife and becomes maniacally jealous. The wife, to a moment of pique, snewers the letter. This answer is not posted, but everybody thinks that if has been. The efforts made to secure the damaging letter and the queer com plications into water everybody is led form the tiesues of " Nerver."

Some of the situations are presistibly indithe exigencies of the last century. The scenin the confectionery shop is very stupid, an surgests floyt's farce-comedies in its irrelevant imlessness. The role of the French conico tioner. Illumolyte Caramel, from which great nings were hoped, proved to be tame and omewhat hackneyed.

The hit of the piece was made by Miss May Robson, who was acreamingly funny. Her tion of the maid, whose nerves had been shattered and who suffere t from a sort FIVE DOLL IN A MONTH UNTIL of St. Vitus dance, was extremely clever, and her every appearance was soon recognized by e. Mies Hobson is an artist, and her bland unconscioustess of author was admirable. Miss Cayvan looked charming in a red wig, and Mrs. Wiffen, as the mamma "who never interferes in her daughter's

Kelcey is growing too nig for the Lyceum tage, and he is hardly suited to the requiresents of farce. To see the ponderous Herbert frisking about the tiny Lyceum stage suggests the playful nippopotamus at a zoologica garden. Charles A. Smily appeared as Britile, ccause Charles Waltot was III. It is to be hoped that Mr. Walcot will soon recover. W. J. Le Moyne worked hard with the part of Cat amel, but the role seemed to be ungrateful, for t yielded nothing to Mr. Le Moyne, and d say pointed an audience anxious to laugh. Fritz Williams, as a young man soffering from loar-eness and chrysanthemum, was excel lent. The idiots who indulge in a matutinal display of buttonholed obrysanthemums had display of buttonholed chrysanthemums had LIED TO SAVE THEIR NECKS

"Nerves" was preceded by a one-act pla "The Open Gate," charmingly domi Two Brothers Confess a Murder nated by Miss Cayvan and Miss Shannon. It is a pretty little bit of lac-work, and Miss Cayran's work in it was perfect. Mr. Wheaterol made a very deliberate and non-ordent lover, whom Aunt Hetty ought to have put outsid the gate ngain. ALAN DALE.

WHAT "BURGOO" IS.

A Southern Colonel Discourses This Remarkable Dish.

made 'burgoo,' nor does any one know where or how it got its queer name. "Burgoo' is an out-of-doors creation.

company proposed to give a comedy. There and pots of 'burgoo' have simmered over a hot fire in the sun at every big political

a hot fire in the sun at every big political gathering in the State since Henry Clay was a boy, and years before that, too.

"It is not only an extremely palatable dish, if you can call it that, but it's very nourishing. 'Burgoo' is a cross between a stew and a soup. It is always made in the open air. The 'burgoo' the Blades of Grass ate to-day was very rich.

"How was it made? Well, I took a big caldron, put some red-pepper pods in the sound fire and the concealment of his remains, added some potnoses, townstees.

bottom. added some potatoes, tomatoes and generally believed guilty of the murder.

"That's right, but do you think that you will like to be a preacher."

"Naw, but pa says it's the softest job in town and that's what Pm looking for."

"The Mind-Reader Scores a Point.

[From Brooklyn Life.]

"Now," said Chollie, with a sarcastic smile at the mind-resider, "I suppose my mind lies before you like an open book!"

A Very Different Thing.

[From Drake's Magazine, ]

Mr. Gazzam (to his soo)—Well, I bear that Brown's boy thrashed yon soundly, and that

Brown's boy thrashed yon soundly, and that

must be injurious.

The constant swallowing of saliva in a sort of churned state carries into the stomach a large amount of air, which becomes a source of discounfort and often of positive injury. It must be remembered positive injury. It must be remembered

comes a source of discomfort and often of positive injury. It must be remembered that air swallowed in this way becomes greatly expanded by internal heat.

Muscles are enlarged by use. Witness the blacksmith's arm as compared with that of the scholar. Witness also the enormous muscles of the athlete. Now the normal use of the musseter muscles tends only to keep them in proper working condition; but their overnes in gum chewing must tend to their undue enlargement and thus to the disfiguration of the face.

She Could Qualify. (From Brooklyn Lefs.)
Dick-I see that a Kaus is man was elected by over ten thousand mejority because he didn't wear socks.

Harry—Great Scott! Beiva Lockwood might have some chance in that district.

More Truth Than Poetry Poet-Did you read the two poems 1 re last week ? Editor -1 did.
"Well, er-what -er-do you think of ther
"The first one was dreadful simple, and
other one was simply dreadful,"

MR. CORKERY'S GRATITUDE

AFTER ALL HOPE HAD FLED.

Case of Catarrh in Which Every Symp-tom Was Agernanted and in Which the Sufferer Had Made Up His Mind to Dis. For forty one rears Darwi, Corkery has bred in New York and its emburies Born in Ireland, he came to this country when New York was but a small city, and has worked for more than rorsy years for the numeracy large contractors, for the Department of Public Parks and for the Department of Public Works, generally as a termon, over a body of day isborers. He is known to thousands of working-men, and the statement which follows will be of is-



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Which They Never Committed. One of the most remarkable cases that has ever come to my notice, said Judge Baldwin to an Omaha /ee reporter, was that of the two learns, who were con-

victed years ago in the Supreme Court of Vermont, in Fernington County, of the murder of Russell Covm.

It nopears that Colvin, who was a person of weak mind, and was considered turdensons to the innily of the prisoners, who were obliged to support him; that at the time of his disappearance he was in a distant field where the prisoners were at work, that a violent quarrel had broken out between them, and that one of them had struck him a severe blow on the back of the bead with a club which felled him to the ground.

Some suspicions arose at the time that victed years ago in the Supreme Court

by You CHEW GUM?

DO YOU CHEW GUM?

Many Ways in Which the Habit
Proves Physically Harmful.

Can gum chewing be regarded as to any degree harmful?

The habit is unnaturel, says a writer in Youth's Companion. It meets no normal need, as does the chewing of the cud by the cow and zome other animals. Whatever is abnormal is presumptively in-

the cow and some other animals. Whatever is abnormal is presumptively injurious, even though we may not be able to trace is effects. It took a long time to find out that tobseco chewing caused one of the most fatal diseases of the heart.

Every secretion of the body has its natural limitation. Artificial stimulation greatly beyond this point must be hurtful. This is a general law. Gum chewing stimuletes the salivary glands vastly beyond their normal limit, and the result must be injurious.

The approximation of the cut of the other.

As the day of execution approached the doomed man made a declaration that he and his brother had lied—lied outrage outly—and that for his part he would not risk facing his Maker with so awful a he upon his soul. The declaration was received simply as an act of supreme covariation of the maker of it to turn sgains him, so plain—to their minds and to the minds of the entire community—was it that both men were guilty beyond all possible doubt.

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The explanation of the whole matter is simple in its character.

The two Boorus had jumped upon Colvin in the field and beaten him. He had and so overpowered was he with fear that he continued his flight until he found himself in New Jersey. At the last moment he had learned that one of his persecutors was about to be hanged as his murderer, and although he had suffered great brutality at his hands Colvin manediately hastened back to save the unlucky fellow's neck. As for the confessions which the Boorns made—particularly the full and very explicit one—they were made simply for one purpose, that of trying to save their necks. The explanation of the whole matter

Then Why Didn't They Keep Them! Mrs. Loudshow (writing an acknowledges of the receipt of a sliver pickle fork from Mrs. Brigatables)-I am deligated with your esquisite present to m . It is exactly wast I wanted.

Mrs. Brightshine (writing a similar note to Mrs. Londshow, acknowledging the gift of a nr?" Dickle fork)—You don't know how welcome the your gift is. It is want I have wanted, ob, as